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## IRAN ON AGENDA Soviet Delegate's Protest Stubborn Fight By M. Gromyko

NEW YORK, MARCH 27.

THE RUSSIAN DELEGATE TO THE UNITED NATIONS SECURITY COUNCIL, ANDREI GROMYKO YESTERDAY DESCRIBED THE IRANIAN ACCUSATIONS AS UNFIT FOR THE COUNCIL'S CONSIDERATION AFTER READING THE LETTER FROM GENERALISSIMO STALIN TO ASSOCIATED PRESS CORRESPONDENT AT MOSCOW, AS EVIDENCE THAT STALIN FULLY BACKS THE UNITED NATIONS AND THE SECURITY COUNCIL.

FOR HIS OPPOSITION TO THE IRANIAN CHARGES, GROMYKO ADVANCED THE FOLLOWING REASONS.

1.—The evacuation of the Red forces from Iran began last Sunday under an agreement between Tehran and Moscow.

2.—In recent times relations between the Soviet Union and Iran have been aggravated by groups seeking to sow distrust.

3.—He declared that some of the arguments advanced by the Iranian Ambassador to the United States, Hussein Ala, were "ill founded" but said he would not go into them at once because "there is no need" to take the Iranian question before the Council.

Reporting that there were no grounds for bringing the subject before the Council as a result of the agreement between the two governments Gromyko argued that the negotiations between Russia and Iran had been under way when Ala brought his complaint.

### Byrnes Objects

Secretary of State, James Byrnes objected to the Russian proposal that the Council should reject Iran's appeal. He said that if an agreement on the withdrawal of troops had been reached Russia should have filed a statement of this before the Council.

"The Iranian government has not withdrawn its complaint," Byrnes reminded. He argued that the adoption of the agenda which would give to the Iranian government the opportunity to present its case should not be set aside and that the United Nations cannot

to-day against the continued Soviet occupation of Northern Iran and interference in the country's internal affairs."

Despite doubts cast upon the Ambassador's authority to speak for his Government by M. Gromyko in the course of yesterday's debate, an Iranian spokesman pointed out that Hussein Ala had frequently been in touch with his government during the last few days and has had no indication that Tehran wishes him to alter or withdraw the protest he had made to the Security Council on the basis of instructions he received on March 10.

Reports reaching here from Tehran to-day confirm that no agreement has been reached between the Soviet and Iranian Governments.—Reuter.

## MEDAL FOR MILKMAN

London, March 27.

The British Empire Medal (Civil Division) has been awarded to Nanda, son of an Indian milkman, Matadin of Goolibasti, Tavoy, India, it was announced here to-day.

Napda, who supplied the Tavoy (Japanese) internment camp with milk, in the words of the citation: "did amazing work in taking extra supplies of milk to the sick at great risk to himself."

The citation adds: "On one occasion, when suspected of supplying food and taking news to internees, he was severely beaten, but Nanda would not speak or give away any information. He continued to the very last to take in supplies and milk for the sick and any information he received."

—Reuter.

## National Insurance For De Facto Wife

London, March 27.

Britain's National Insurance (Industrial Injuries) Bill will make provision for pensions to de facto wives whose "husbands" are killed in industrial accidents.

## Engagement Rings For Men

New York, March 27.

More than 300,000 American men are now wearing engagement rings as a symbol of their approaching marriage.

The Retail Jewellers' Organization has revealed this after a nationwide survey.

The New York Daily Mirror states: "Presumably the males are full-bodied and of sound mind."

"Unquestionably the females who persuaded them to wear the rings are sound-minded."

Jewellers who have an eye to a new avenue of business, predict that this switch in the industry of romance will soon become an established custom.

One jeweller believes that the fashion has become popular because the war spared male resistance.

"Men have been living labelled 'Urean,'" he said.

"They have been used to wearing chevrons, patches, serial numbers and wound stripes. Now they are wearing rings."

## Lease-Lend Agreement Signed

New York, March 27.

An all-embracing nine-point agreement between the United States and Britain for the settling of Lease-Lend surplus property and mutual lend-lease indebtedness and hands over to Britain all American Army and Navy surpluses, if Britain provides for their transport.

The 50,000-word agreement stipulates that all goods and services exchanged by the lend-lease "pipe-line" between the end of Lease-Lend and December 31 last will be set off against each other. Goods exchanged since the end of last year, will be paid for on a cash basis.

Apart from vessels of over 100 tons, non-combatant aircraft and petrol products, the British Government acquires full title to nearly all articles supplied on a straight lend-lease basis and held by the United Kingdom civilian authorities on September 2 last.

Britain is not to export any lend-lease weapons of war without United States consent.

Reuter.

Britain receives all United States Army and Navy surpluses in Britain, provided it gives the U.N.R.R.A. an opportunity to acquire surpluses at reasonable prices, tries to ensure that the surpluses are not re-exported into the United States and endeavours to avoid discrimination against United States manufacturers.

The National Insurance Minister (Mr. Griffiths) said he would provide that an unmarried wife with the care of a dead man's children should get a pension as long as the children were of pensionable age.

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"They have been used to wearing chevrons, patches, serial numbers and wound stripes. Now they are wearing rings."

## 'PLANE CRASH

R.A.F. sources confirmed yesterday that all three members of the crew and a single passenger were killed when the "Dakota" plane crashed into West Lantau Peak on Monday morning. No further details were available, pending the receipt of a report from the officer in charge of the search party which was sent from Kait Tak when the plane was spotted from the air late Monday afternoon.

## John Harvey Acquitted

Sergeant John Hugh Harvey, a London born RAMC man, was acquitted on a charge of manslaughter at a British court martial in Winnipeg.

He had been accused of the manslaughter of Private John Friesan, of Winnipeg, who died in a Japanese prison camp at Oyama in February, 1944.

Harvey faces 29 more charges, including collaboration with the enemy, ill-treatment of fellow-prisoners depriving fellow-prisoners of Red Cross parcels and disobeying an order from a British officer not to strike prisoners.

Harvey was described by his wife at their home in Michael street, Fulham, as a "kind father and loving husband."

He has two sons, aged 10 and 12.

## Tragedy Of Indonesia

London, March 27.

Much more than one-third of the troops in Indonesia under British and Dutch control are Japanese, Mr. J. J. Lawson, Minister of War, disclosed in a letter to Mr. William Gallagher, Communist Member of Parliament, according to the Communist "Daily Worker" to-day.

"There are 54,000 of them and they are armed. The Indonesian fighting for the independence of their country are faced by the same men with the same weapons that they faced when the Japanese invaded their country," the paper declared.

The letter, which was in reply to a question put by Mr. Gallagher on February 19, said: "There are approximately 54,000 Japanese under our control in Indonesia who are still bearing arms, of whom 50,000 are in Java and Sumatra. In addition, there are 20,000 Japanese soldiers in central Java who are not yet under our control and are reported to have handed over the bulk of their arms to the Indonesians."

"No time have British weapons or tanks been supplied to any Japanese troops in the Dutch East Indies," the letter concluded.

## "SUPREMO" IN MELBOURNE

Melbourne, March 27.

Thousands of people lined the streets to welcome Lord Louis Mountbatten, Governor-General of India, on his arrival here to-day.

Lord Louis told the Lord Mayor of Melbourne, Mr. Connolly, that he was in the city at the invitation of former prisoners of war.

After being greeted at the airport by Service chiefs, Lord Louis, together with Lady Mountbatten, went to the Royal Hotel for a luncheon at Parliament House.

"Scruff Of His Neck"

Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten to-day met the man who dragged him out of an oil-industry when H.M.S. "Kelly" sank in the battle of Crete on May 25, 1941.

At a Servicemen's rally, here, the Admiral and his rescuer, Louis Solomon, a Melbourne tradesman, recalled how Solomon, in a boat from H.M.S. "Kelly," saved the Admiral from drowning.

Later, Solomon's boat capsized and he was forced to swim for his life. He had, however, secured and remained afloat in Creta when the German occupation, until he was smuggled home by a boat.

## LORRY HURTLES OVER CLIFF

Four men were killed outright and ten others injured when, following a collision with a China Light & Power Co. lorry, hurtled off the Castle Peak Road and plunged some 550 feet down to the water's edge shortly before 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Some of the injured had to be rescued by junk.

The accident occurred about 15 miles along the Castle Peak Road, near a place called Ching-longtan. The China Light & Power Co. lorry, a Dodge "tipper" full of workmen, collided with an U.N.R.R.A. lorry heavily laden with vegetables. Before the driver of the former could regain control his vehicle had shot off the road and over the cliff, which at this point is almost sheer.

The lorry fell and rolled some 50 feet before it came to rest, completely wrecked. Four of the men in it were dead, and another ten lay groaning amid the wreckage on the hillside.

Two ambulances were rushed to the spot from Kowloon and a motor junk was also sent to save the more seriously injured from being manhandled up the cliff to the Castle Peak Road. These, after first aid treatment, had a long journey before them, for they were brought across the harbour to the Queen Mary Hospital. The others were taken by ambulance to the Kowloon Hospital.

Although no one was seriously hurt in the U.N.R.R.A. lorry, it was badly damaged and blocking the road. A working party, under Corporal Ferns, R.A.F., and a wrecking crew were sent from Pingshan airfield and after some difficulty the lorry was moved out of the way.

One of the R.A.F. men told the "China Mail" that it was a wonder anyone came out alive from the lorry that went over the cliff. It was totally wrecked and blood was spattered all over the cliff and roadway.

## STRIKE OVER

Manila, March 27.

Mayor Juan Nolasco to-day announced settlement of the strike of 3,000 municipal employees which had halted marriages, burials and garbage collections here for four days.

The workers had demanded a 100 per cent boost in salaries of 175 pesos monthly, but they finally settled for an all around 75 per cent increase.—Associated Press.

## What Two Did With Their Gratuities

London, March 27.

Two young men just demobilised from the army have proved that the spirit of adventure is still alive.

The men, Frank Griffin and Ernest Scott bought a pony and cart with their gratuities, rented a shed which they converted into a stable, filled the cart with vegetables and on Saturday started out to sell their wares on round.

But first to comply with what they thought was a more formality and wishing to be quite polite, they called at the Ealing Town Hall and asked for a street trader's licence. To their dismay they were told that this could not be done off hand, that there were formalities to be complied with and forms to be filled up and the matter would have to go before the Food Control Committee.

Griffin exclaimed to Scott: "Blinky, it looks as if we have had it. They explained that they knew nothing about laws and regulations and was told they just took it that two fellows who had fought for England and wanted to earn an honest living were free to do so."

However, they put the pony and cart back in the stable and waited for the meeting of the Food Control Committee to-day.

The War Minister, Mr. J. J. Lawson, replied to Mr. Boyd Carpenter (Conservative) said that to achieve the release programme for March, April and May the following daily average should be attained: March, 1,400 men and 550 women; April, 1,200 men and 500 women; May, 1,200 men and 500 women.—Reuter.

## Red Navy Officer Arrested

WASHINGTON, MARCH 27.

WHETHER OR NOT ATOMIC BOMB SECRETS ARE INVOLVED IN THE PORTLAND, OREGON, ARREST OF SOVIET NAVAL LIEUTENANT, NICOLAI GREGOROVICH RADIN, 29 YEARS OLD, ON CHARGES OF ESPIONAGE, REMAINS A MYSTERY, BUT THE HOUSE COMMITTEE ON UN-AMERICAN ACTIVITIES, GAVE A BROAD HINT THAT THEY MIGHT BE. THE GROUP, HEADED BY CONGRESSMAN JOHN S. WOOD, DEMOCRAT OF GEORGIA, HAS CLOSED THE DOOR ON THE MEETING SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY, AND ADDED: "I ASSUME THAT AFTER THE MEETING THE CHAIRMAN WILL HAVE SOMETHING TO TELL US ABOUT THE ARREST."

## Burglars Shoot To Kill

Glasgow, March 27.

Former detective sergeant Straiton, age 61, of the Glasgow Police, was shot dead last night by two burglars (each carrying two revolvers) who shot their way out of a house in which they had been surprised by Straiton and James Deaken, the householder.

Deaken, returning home, saw a light upstairs, found the door key would not turn and obtained Straiton's assistance.

When they got the front door open two men rushed downstairs, fired at Deaken, whom they missed, and then at Straiton, who was hit in the body and died almost immediately at the garden gate. The men escaped along the back streets. Their descriptions have been circulated to all police in Western Scotland.—Reuter.

## Subs. "Seen" Again

Batavia, March 27.

An authoritative statement from Batavia to-day spoke of two submarines flying the Russian flag, having been sighted off Tilittjan, on the south coast of Java.

The man who saw them was said to have added that the submarines carried Japanese or Indonesian crews. He thought that the flag was being used as propaganda to suggest that the Soviet-Union was backing the Indonesian freedom movement. This story may explain the report of Russian submarines in Java.—Reuter.

## EMASCULATED

Frankfurt, March 27.

Military police here said that a gang of German youths had emasculated a 20-year-old American army corporal who was known to have been fraternizing with a German girl, and also killed another soldier near the border of Russian occupied Germany.

American investigators said that no arrest has been made in either case.—Associated Press.

U.S.S. "Yellowstone" was not announced. The charge accused the young officer of obtaining information about the "Yellowstone" for the use and advantage of a foreign nation, to wit, the U.S.S.R., and had produced another plan and documents and writings relating to a warship of the United States Navy.

The United States Naval Officer at San Francisco said the "Yellowstone" arrived at San Diego on February 11 for refitting and was scheduled to be ready for the sea by March 10 to take part in the Bikini Atoll atom bomb test.

Radin is reported to have been active socially in Seattle among other Russians, but little is known to Americans there about him. His wife told Seattle reporters that she knew nothing about the charges and later refused to talk to newspapermen. The couple have an infant daughter.

Radin's Seattle headquarters was only 200 miles from the Eastern Washington Hanford (Continued on Page 5)

## THE WEATHER

To-day's forecast: Fair to cloudy at first, becoming fair. Light easterly winds. Yesterday's temperature, etc.

Maximum: 70.8 degrees at 3 p.m.  
Minimum: 59 degrees at 5 a.m.  
Rainfall: Nil.  
Sunshine: 11 hours.











# QUEEN'S

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.  
ATOMIC BOMB SECRET STILL HOLD!  
ITS SECRET WAS ALMOST STOLEN



THE HOUSE ON 92<sup>ND</sup> STREET  
with  
WILLIAM EYTHE • LLOYD NOLAN  
SIGNED HASSE  
Directed by HENRY HATHAWAY • Produced by LOUIS ROCHENONT  
A 20th Century-Fox Film

THIS FILM WAS NOT PERMITTED TO BE SHOWN  
UNTIL THE DROPPING OF THE FIRST ATOMIC BOMB  
ON JAPAN!  
WITH THE COMPLETE CO-OPERATION OF THE F.B.I.  
PRODUCED IN SECRECY! BEHIND CLOSED DOORS!

## ALHAMBRA & CENTRAL

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.00 & 9.00 P.M. DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.

### GINGER ROGERS and RAY MILLAND



## LEE THEATRE

TOWN BOOKING OFFICE  
W. HARRIS & CO., ALEXANDRA BLDG., GR. FL.  
BETWEEN 11 A.M. & 5 P.M. DAILY  
SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.



# JAPS REALIZING IT NOW Aware Of Their Crushing Defeat

## RICHER TOMB THAN "TUT"'S

London, March 26.  
A French archaeologist, Professor Montet, is reported to have discovered a new tomb, richer than Tufankhamen's, near Tanis (Egypt).

No tomb has ever been found in the Tanis region before, and British archaeologists say the discovery opens up the possibility of unearthing an entirely new collection.

The site of the discovery is hundreds of miles from other famous burial grounds.

The only other great discovery in Lower Egypt was the finding in 1799 of a strangely carved piece of basalt in the Nile town of Rosetta, by a French officer in Napoleon's invading army.

This Rosetta Stone, as it is now called, was perhaps the greatest archaeological find ever known, because it was inscribed with a decree of Ptolemy V in both Egyptian hieroglyphics and Greek, and enabled Champollion in 1821 finally to solve and decipher hieroglyphics.

The Rosetta Stone is now in the British Museum.

## Illegal Entry Foiled

Tel Aviv, Mar. 27.  
A Jewish casualty, gravely wounded in what was termed a "diversionary incident" to cover the landing of 240 Jewish immigrants yesterday, died in hospital, an official communique reported.

A Jewish patrol fired at suspicious persons, who fired back at the patrol and took cover in a house in the extreme north of Tel Aviv. It was thought that this section might possibly have been originally intended for the illegal landing. The landing was intercepted, the communique added.

A police mobile force car was held up and fired upon, the communique said.

Some 240 illegal immigrants, mostly from Hungary, Poland and Yugoslavia, who were captured on Monday night inside Palestine territorial waters by the British destroyer "Chevron," were disembarked at Haifa yesterday.—Associated Press.

## BRITISH ROAD DEATHS SCANDAL

London, March 27.  
The Government is taking steps to kill carelessness on the roads. Mr. F. Lodge (Labour), speaking on the Government's proposed measures to attain safety on the roads, said that the average daily casualties caused by enemy bombs in Britain were 29 killed and 40 seriously injured. Through road accidents the average daily casualties were 16 killed and 100 seriously injured.

"A child is killed or injured every 12 minutes of the daylight hours," he declared. Such figures were a scandal and blur on our civilisation, he added.—Reuter.

## Penicillin To Cure Trench Mouth Cases

New York, March 27.  
The U.S. Naval medical bulletin announces a new use of penicillin, to cure trench mouth, and to cure it quickly. In 400 cases tried there has not been one failure. The penicillin is given like candy, in lozenges, which are allowed to dissolve in the mouth. The trench mouth victim keeps a lozenge, one after another, in his mouth all day and takes one if he wakes up at night.

The report is by Lt. Lucian W. Strong, Jr., and Capt. Errol W. Willett, both of the U.S. Naval reserve.

Trench mouth is one of the troublesome diseases of war and is widespread in peace. It keeps men from eating normally, and often causes nervous depression.

Some cases have been cleared up by past treatments promptly, but many have persisted for long periods, and occasionally have failed to get well. The old treatments have been various drugs to wash the mouth, including the salts, and sometimes surgery to remove pockets of infection.

In 48 hours

The penicillin lozenges do the job without other side effects, except to start with a penicillin allergy, and the lozenges are given to the theory that they will keep the saliva saturated with this drug. The treatment main-

## Jump To Crack Of The Whip

(BY RUSSEL BRINES)

TOKYO, MARCH 27.  
THE REALIZATION OF DEFEAT HAS BEEN IMPRESSED ON THE JAPANESE HEAVILY AND IN VARIOUS WAYS DURING THE PAST SIX MONTHS. THE REACTIONS ARE EQUALLY VARIED. AMERICAN OFFICERS ARE CONVINCED THAT ONLY A RELATIVELY SMALL SEGMENT OF THE POPULATION HAS FAILED TO UNDERSTAND THE CRUSHING EXTENT OF THAT DEFEAT. THESE PRINCIPALLY ARE REPATRIATES FROM AREAS WHERE JAPANESE ARMS STILL WERE TRIUMPHANT AT THE TIME OF THE SURRENDER.

The wholesale surge of Japanese toward Americanisation, coupled with repatriation of their own war leaders and militarists, constitute predominant evidence of the popular recognition of Japan's failure. The Japanese worship a winner, despite a loser.

They are also opportunistic. Many have been frank enough to acknowledge they expect to enhance Japan's strength by studying the victors.

But the common man sees another thing in the strong, well-equipped Allied troops whose clothes and food and capabilities dwarf the demobilised Japanese soldiers still shuffling about the streets. The Japanese always knew he was poor but never before realised how poor.

## Demand For Democracy

Parked jeeps continue to attract swarms of curious pedestrians. Others watch neat, new buses transporting officers and men between offices and billets. These are contrasted with Tokyo's shabby, rickety streetcars. For years, the Japanese have been deluded into thinking that Japan invented and produced the world's best mechanical products.

In the cities there is a demand for democracy—either of this new power—with little understanding of what it means.

A just conqueror is difficult to reconcile with what the Japanese has been told incessantly about the Americans. This profoundly has enhanced American stature in Japanese eyes. But it also has increased the cynical disillusionment among introspective wartime patriots.

## Cracked The Whip

Proud Japanese who once tolerated only a few beggars now roam the streets asking GI's for cigarettes. They grow increasingly sharp with governmental ineptitude. Public opinion no longer condemns black markets and those who profit from them. Paralysis also has touched government and industry. A few weeks ago, probably many bureaucrats and industrialists thought the American policy betrayed weakness. War criminal lists, directives purging the

government and use of factories for reparations among other things have cracked the whip in terms fully understood. Officials now await American guidance before taking major steps.—Associated Press.

## EXAGGERATED REPORTS

Yokohama, Mar. 26.  
Colonel J. P. Kaylor, 8th Army intelligence officer, declared today that reports of Japanese anti-occupation movements in Hokkaido were "grossly exaggerated" and the sole incidents are scattered Japanese protests against fraternization on the islands.

Intelligence reports do not substantiate the stories by a British correspondent that the Japanese population is rising against the troops of the 11th Airborne Division, Kaylor said.

He added: "Reports reaching us through G-2 channels indicate there are no alarming occupation incidents on Hokkaido."

He referred to stories published by the "News of the World" from correspondent A. Noyes-Thomas, reported that posters were displayed publicly calling upon the population to arm itself against troops.

Kaylor said that such posters were reported by G-2 officers several days before and resulted from some scattered incidents involving United States soldiers and Japanese women. He added that the 11th Airborne intelligence officers reported that the posters were few in number and very crudely made.—Associated Press.

## Britain To Nationalise Steel

London, March 27.  
The Cabinet Committee has recommended the nationalisation of the British iron and steel industry, according to leading London newspapers to-day, including the "Financial Times."

The recommendation has yet to go before the whole Cabinet, but is expected to be approved. The committee's decision was made, it is understood, after examination of a report submitted by the Iron and Steel Federation regarding reorganisation of the iron and steel industry, which has long been high on the list of those which the Labour Party wishes to take over speedily.

A right may ensue over the issue of nationalisation after the full Cabinet has decided to accept its committee's recommendation.—Reuter.

## "Eye" Sees 15 Miles In The Dark

Cleveland (Ohio), Mar. 27.  
A wonderful new light, and an infrared "eye" that can see 15 miles away in the dark are among latest inventions revealed.

Western Union Telegraph Company has disclosed the secret war invention of the new electric light with a flame smaller than a pin-point but several times brighter than tungsten filament.

It will project a picture on a screen from five to ten times brighter than the average.

It can be used for developing photographs and also permits of greater magnification with microscopes.

Chemists at the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, have invented an infrared "eye" which can see in the dark for a distance of 10 to 15 miles.

It may have possible uses ranging from a burglar alarm to a weapon against cancer.

The device is known as a super-conducting holometer. It receives rays from infrared sources, which are everything warm in relation to the surrounding.

Thus, a body can be outlined in darkness, the warm spots showing white.—Associated Press.

London, March 27.  
Berlin Radio states that the former German 50,000 tons luxury liner, "Europa," which, before the war, plied between Bremen and New York, has been returned to Bremen where it will be used as a "homeless" Germans.—Reuter.

## BRIDGE NOTES

"Don't put all your eggs in one basket," runs the old maxim, and bridge players do well to keep it in mind. For example:

South, Dealer  
East-West vulnerable  
S. 8 5  
H. Q 6 5 2  
D. J 10 9 8  
C. 8 5 4  
N. 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
W. 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
S. 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
H. A K 7 6 5 4 3 2  
D. 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
C. Q 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

The bidding:  
South 1D. West Pass North Pass East Pass  
South thought long about opening with a two-bid, but finally decided that there was not likely to be a game unless his partner could muster up some sort of response. And North did manage to find a bid with his marginal assortment of cards, although a pass would ordinarily be a better choice.

West opened the Jack of hearts and South noted that he was bound to lose one club and either one or two spades. The contract, he decided at first glance, would depend on which opponent held the spade Ace. If East had it, the contract would be made; but otherwise he would lose two spade tricks and go down one trick.

But then he saw another basket in which to put some of his eggs. He ruffed the opening lead with an honour, led the Ace and then a small trump, and returned a club from the dummy. East naturally played a low club, and so did South.

West returned another heart, and South ruffed again. Then he cashed the Ace and King of clubs. And when all the clubs fell, South was able to lead his last club and discard one of dummy's spades. This limited the loss to one club and one spade, allowing South to make a difficult contract.

Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

S. A Q J 8 6  
H. K J 8 6  
D. J  
C. K 10 5

The bidding:  
Major You Jacoby Schenken  
1H. 1S. Pass 20. +  
2D. 3C. Pass 8NT  
Dbl. (t)

ANSWER: Pass You have not overbid your hand, can contribute valuable stoppers in hearts, and perhaps the Jack of diamonds will be useful. You are very nearly sure enough of your ground to redouble.

Score 100 per cent for pass, 70 per cent for redouble, 20 per cent for four clubs.

To-day you are Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you hold:

S. 10 7  
H. A 9  
D. Q 10 5 3  
C. A Q J 7 4

The bidding:  
Major Jacoby Schenken You  
1H. 1S. Pass (2)  
What do you bid? (Answer To-morrow)

INDONESIA PURGE  
Batavia, Mar. 27.

An Indonesian nationalist "purge" of elements threatening the authority of the Sjahrir administration brought nine arrests yesterday, including three members of the original Sukarno Cabinet.

The former Communications Minister was reported to be among those arrested.—Associated Press.

World May Be Freed  
From Fever Scourge

London, March 27.  
Experiments being conducted by a team of scientists in East Africa may result in the whole world being freed from the fear of malaria and yellow fever.

These scientists, led by Mr. C. B. Symes (medical entomologist) and Dr. W. H. Hargrave (Imperial College of Science), are intensifying the D.D.T. war against mosquitoes.

Spraying from the air has almost completely eliminated mosquitoes from many military camps. At a given time daily for several weeks, mosquitoes were counted at several houses. After spraying, 95 per cent of the pests had been killed.

Fast Elimination  
Kleumu, on Lake Victoria, is ground-sprayed locally, and is now reasonably free from mosquitoes, which previously dined around lights in clouds.

After spraying their walls, residents told Mr. Symes that they experienced the first good sleep they could remember.

Other house pests should be exterminated by the use of D.D.T. "The only difficulty," says to get the people to use it, for instance, by spraying it around the walls or sprinkling it around the skirting-boards.

London, March 27.  
The British News Service in Berlin reports that Von Buelow, President of the Prussian Chamber of Commerce has been relieved of his post and arrested for refusing to carry out instructions given him by the British Military Government.—Reuter.

## KING'S

TO-DAY ONLY  
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.



Distributed by EAGLE-LION

TO-MORROW  
RONALD COLMAN  
GREER GARSON  
IN

## "RANDOM HARVEST"

M.G.M.'S ACADEMY  
AWARD WINNER!

## MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.00 & 9.00 p.m.  
THE RECORD BREAKING  
PICTURE IN MOTION  
PICTURE HISTORY

## "BATHING BEAUTY"

(IN TECHNICOLOR)  
Starring RED SKELTON  
ESTHER WILLIAMS  
M-G-M's Most Spectacular  
Water Carnival

## ORIENTAL

4 Shows: 2.30, 5.15, 7.15, 9.15  
FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY:  
GINGER ROGERS  
OARY GRANT

In a very exciting picture

## "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON"

An RKO Radio Picture  
COMMENCING TO-MORROW  
"IT'S A PLEASURE!"

## CATHAY

SHOWING TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.  
Paramount Presents  
"TILL WE MEET  
AGAIN"

Starring Ray Milland &  
Barbara Britton  
An American Soldier's Amazing  
Adventure in France.



## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

20 WORDS \$2 FOR ONE  
INSERTION. REBATE \$1  
FOR EACH ADDITIONAL  
INSERTION. ADDITIONAL  
WORDS 10 CTS. PER WORD  
PER INSERTION

\$2

Replies are waiting at our  
offices for Box Nos. 23, 33, 36,  
47, 62.

## WANTED KNOWN

NOWHERE ELSE can you see  
for yourself such a magnificent  
collection of "pro-war made" ex-  
quisite carved teak-campor-  
lined chests as now shown by  
Mode Elite, 22 Queen's Road  
Central. Also unpacked directly  
from Soochow "Finest" pure silk  
embroidered pyjamas, kimonoes  
etc. with "washable" embroideries.  
Seeing is believing!

## SERVICE AUCTION ROOMS

Auctioneers, Surveyors, & etc.  
Basement, French Bank Bldg  
A.E.B. de Sousa, Auctioneer.  
Telephone 31887

## LAMBERT BROS.

Auctioneers, Surveyors and  
Appraisers,  
Pedder Building,  
Telephone No. 20224

HONGKONG & KOWLOON  
WHARF & GODOWN  
CO., LTD.

During the temporary absence  
from the Colony of the under-  
signed, Mr. James Mould will  
act as Manager & Secretary of  
the Company.

By Order of the Board of  
Directors.  
(Signed) C. E. TERRY,  
Manager & Secretary.

THE "STAR" FERRY  
COMPANY LIMITED

During the temporary absence  
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act as Manager & Secretary of  
the Company.

By Order of the Board of  
Directors.

(Signed) C. E. TERRY,  
Manager & Secretary.

## HONG KONG CLUB

In view of the approaching  
resumption of activities of the  
Club, will resident members  
please register their names and  
addresses with the undersigned  
as soon as possible.

LOWE, BINGHAM &  
MATTHEWS.

Accountants,  
HONG KONG CLUB,  
Mercantile Bank Building,  
2nd Floor.  
Hong Kong, 26th March, 1946.

## HELENA MAY INSTITUTE

Would anyone having knowl-  
edge of the whereabouts of any  
of the records of the Institute,  
or possessing a copy of the  
Balance Sheet as at 31st  
December, 1940, please get in  
touch with the undersigned as  
soon as possible.

LOWE, BINGHAM &  
MATTHEWS.

Treasurers,  
HELENA MAY INSTITUTE,  
Mercantile Bank Building,  
2nd Floor.  
Hong Kong, 26th March, 1946.

## NOTICE

Will anybody possessing in-  
formation as to the whereabouts  
of:

MISS REBECCA JUDAH  
MISS RAMAH JUDAH  
MR. TUNKU ABDULLAH

please communicate with the  
Secretary, Civil Affairs Ad-  
ministration, C.S.O. Building,  
Lower Albert Road.

The last known address of the  
Misses Judah was "The Den,"  
Castle Road, Hong Kong, and  
they were last heard of in 1941.  
Mr. Tunku Abdullah is the  
son of the Yang di-Pertuan  
Besar of Negri Sembilan and  
was last heard of in November,  
1945.

"Black Marketeers"  
Fill The Courts

Three cases of black market racketeering were heard before  
Mr. A. el Arculli at the Summary Military Court yester-  
day.

Lee Sing, 48, was charged with selling a tin of cheese  
at \$4.00 and failing to affix the price.

C.S.I. Fong said that at about  
4.45 p.m. on Tuesday he visited  
accused's firm at No. 7, Queen  
Victoria Street, and saw ten  
tins of Kraft cheese exposed for  
sale. He asked accused the  
price of the cheese, and the an-  
swer was \$4.00 per tin. Ac-  
cused was then charged accord-  
ingly.

A fine of \$400 or three months  
was imposed on the first count  
and a further \$100 or one  
month's hard labour on the  
second count. The cheese was  
ordered to be confiscated.

Lam Chan-shing, 30, hawker,  
was charged with selling mut-  
ton at \$1.00 per tin, and failed  
to affix the price. A fine of \$200  
or eight weeks' hard labour was  
imposed.

Suen Muk-chung was charged  
with failing to affix the selling  
price on the mutton at Bonham  
Strand West. Accused pleaded  
guilty and was fined \$50.

## More Profiteers

Four profiteers were sum-  
moned before Mr. W. H. Latimer in  
Kowloon for selling sugar and  
flour at sums higher than the

American Firms  
In China

Shanghai, March 27.

American companies incorporat-  
ed under the China Trade Act  
will be able to carry on in China  
following a further revision of the  
impending China Company Law,  
according to the American-owned  
"Shanghai Evening Post."

The paper states that it has  
received letters from two leading  
figures in the Government bring-  
ing this assurance.

One of these, from Dr. T. V.  
Soong, President of the Executive  
Yuan, said that the Government  
had acted "to enable the China  
Trade Act companies to continue  
to carry on."

The other letter, from Dr. Sun  
Fo, President of the Legislative  
Yuan, declared, in effect, that  
provisions in the new Company  
Law which may be regarded as  
discriminating against China  
Trade Act companies had been  
deleted.

The clause of the Company Law  
to which exception was strongly  
taken would have, as originally  
framed, automatically rendered  
China Trade Act companies ille-  
gal for further operation in  
China. It provided that a for-  
eign company doing business in  
China must also do business in  
its home country. This conflicted  
with the China Trade Act, which  
expressly provides that companies  
incorporated under the Act can-  
not do business in the United  
States.—Reuter.

## NOTICE

Tenders are invited for the  
purchase of 300 No. Empty  
Drums of 45 Gall. Capacity  
and about 3 Tons of old Steel  
Wire Rope ranging from 3/16"  
to 2" dia.

Tender form can be obtained  
on application at Section VI of  
Naval Store Department, H.M.  
Dockyard between 9.30-11.30  
a.m. from 28th March to 1st  
April 1946 except Sunday, and  
should be returned in a sealed  
cover addressed to Supg. Naval  
Store Officer, H.M. Dockyard,  
Hong Kong on or before noon  
Wednesday the 3rd April 1946.

BRITISH MILITARY  
ADMINISTRATION  
HONG KONGPOLICE AND PRISONS  
BRANCE

## NOTICE

With effect from April 1st,  
1946, Lt. Col. L. A. Thomas  
will assume charge of the Police  
in Hong Kong Island with his  
office at Central Police Station  
Buildings, Tel. No. 39295.

Members of the public who  
wish to report to the police on  
matters affecting the Island of  
Hong Kong will avoid delay by  
applying to Lt. Col. Thomas in-  
stead of to the Commissioner of  
Police.

O. H. SAMSON,  
Commissioner of Police.  
Hong Kong, March 28, 1946.

controlled prices and for not  
displaying the price of the  
goods. Inspector Roberts was  
in charge of the prosecution.  
A tiki of Yuen Loong Grocery  
Shop, No. 38 Boundary Street,  
was fined \$100 for selling a  
catty of brown sugar at \$1.00  
above the Government control-  
led price, and for not showing  
the price.

Kwok Kwan, hawker, was  
charged with selling a catty of  
yellow sugar for \$2.40 while the  
controlled price was only \$1.00.  
A fine of \$75 was imposed. For  
not displaying the sign of the  
price of the sugar, Kwok was  
further fined \$25.

Selling six catties of flour at  
46 cents per catty along Yu  
Chau Street on Mar. 26, a wo-  
man, Cheng Sik Yu was fined  
\$75. On the second charge of  
not showing the price of the  
flour, she was fined \$25.

Lai Yuk, hawker, pleaded  
guilty to charges of selling a  
catty of sugar for \$2.40 and  
of not displaying the price. A  
fine of \$100 was imposed. The  
sugar and the flour were or-  
dered to be sold and the proceeds  
to be put into the Court's Poor-  
box.

Yip Hop, mistress of a grocery  
shop at No. 100 Nathan Road,  
was found guilty by Mr. W. H.  
Latimer yesterday of the unla-  
wful possession of 25 tins of mili-  
tary stores comprising jam, peas,  
sweets and sausages, and 62 bars  
of chocolate. A fine of \$10 was  
imposed and the goods confiscated  
to the D.I.D. Inspector Askew  
prosecuted.

Search For 1,000-  
Year-Old Chinese

Calcutta, March 27.  
A continent-wide search for the  
remains of the Chinese scholar  
and traveler Hsuan Chuang, who  
died a thousand years ago has  
just begun.

Hsuan Chuang, widely travelled  
in India in the Tenth Century,  
spent many years in Patna (Bi-  
har) and took back to China a  
number of Buddhist scriptures.

Shortly after the Japanese sur-  
render the Nanjing Municipal au-  
thorities engaged in regaining  
cultural objects started a search  
for the Buddhist scholar's remains  
and a good part of them have  
been recovered by the Chinese  
Government. A part is in Japan,  
a portion of the skull is buried  
on Hsuan Su Mountain in Nan-  
king and another portion of it is  
in Luk Yang Temple in Canton.—  
Reuter.

## Bose Alive?

London, Mar. 27.  
A report reaching London  
from Calcutta today said  
that according to a Chinese  
visitor from Chungking Sub-  
has Chandra Bose, Indian  
Quelling, who was reported to  
have been killed in a plane  
crash in August, 1945, is in  
Manchuria and that he broad-  
cast from there as late as  
December 19 last.—Reuter.

## SPORTS SECTION

Australian In  
Oxford Eight

London, March 27.

Gosse, of Adelaide, who will  
be in the Cambridge eight  
against Oxford, was discharg-  
ed from the AIF in 1942 as  
medically unfit.

Gosse weighs 18st. 7lb., and is  
the heaviest in his crew, in  
which he is No. 6.

He was studying engineering  
at Cambridge in 1939, and went  
to Australia when war broke  
out.

He went to the Middle East  
as a sapper in the Second 16th  
Field Company, in which he  
was a lieutenant.

Gosse, now nearly 28 years  
old, developed stomach trouble  
and was discharged, and re-  
turned to Adelaide where he worked  
for an engineering company till  
he again came to Cambridge.

He is accompanied by his  
wife, who is tackling the diffi-  
cult dual job of watching her  
husband's diet under rationing  
and writing a novel.

Their two-year-old son is in  
North Adelaide.

Gosse rowed for St. Peter's  
College, Adelaide, in 1935-36-37.

## EXPORT CREDITS

Shanghai, March 27.  
Chinese exporters were  
granted credits of \$100,000-  
500,000 during the last four  
months by the Bank of China,  
it was announced.  
The funds will be used to  
boost exports primarily of  
bristles, tung oil and now silk.  
—Associated Press.

Sino-French  
Incident

Paris, March 27.  
A new Franco-Chinese incident  
is reported by the French News  
Agency's special correspondent in  
Hanoi.

He states that two Chinese sol-  
diers, encouraged by an Indo-  
Chinese mob, attacked three  
French soldiers. Two of the  
French soldiers were wounded and  
one has not been found.

A French civilian, attempting  
to help his wounded compatriots,  
had his face slashed with a bayo-  
net.

The correspondent says that  
French soldiers are forbidden to  
carry arms in Hanoi city in order  
to avoid all clashes.

He emphasizes that such in-  
cidents are not to Annamite  
Nationalists but to Chinese sol-  
diers and hooligans.—Reuter.

## Agreement

Saigon, March 27.  
The French military spokes-  
man said here today that the  
Chinese have agreed "in principle"  
to evacuate Hue, the capital of  
Annam and also to evacuate the  
important coastal cities of Tour-  
ane and Vinh by March 30.

This will be the first with-  
drawal in which French troops  
will totally replace Chinese troops  
in an important city. Both Hanoi  
phone and Hanoi were under joint  
control of both French and Chinese  
troops.—Associated Press.

## SHIP EXHIBITION

London, Mar. 27.  
U.K. Shipbuilders are to hold a  
big London Exhibition next Janu-  
ary. It will aim first to show  
the enormous strides made by Brit-  
ain during the past few years in  
the science of ship construction  
and operations; second to show to  
the U.K. Public and overseas visi-  
tors what industry has been ac-  
complished in the past, during the  
war and plans for the future.

Fifty U.K. shipbuilding firms  
and 100 other firms, including  
20 shipowners, will take part in  
the exhibition.—London Press Ser-  
vice.

More Of Wanchai Area  
Out Of Bounds

Additional areas in the Wanchai District have been placed  
"out of bounds" to Allied Services as the result of the  
Anti-V.D. campaign.

The areas affected are Gloucester  
Road, along the water front  
east of the Seamen's Institute,  
certain portions of Thompson and  
Luard Roads, and several side  
streets near the roads.

These areas house a large num-  
ber of mistresses and prostitutes  
and have been the source of much  
annoyance to the authorities.  
The decision to place these addi-  
tional areas out of bounds will be  
received with a mixed reception.  
The prostitutes will be greatly  
affected as they will have to find  
new and other grounds, and the

many mushroom cafes, against  
whom the authorities have nothing  
will suffer a loss of business from  
servicemen.

Some landlords will also find  
their revenues from rents less, as  
respectable tenants may not be  
prepared to pay the same high  
rentals.

On the other hand the decision  
will result in more Chinese flats  
being available for residences and  
those at present residing there,  
will find the place more tolerable  
with the absence of prostitutes,  
pimps and their nocturnal clients.

Twenty-Guinea  
Ringside Seat

London, March 27.

The forthcoming world light  
heavyweight title fight between  
Freddie Mills and Gus Leanevitch  
will probably be the richest box-  
ing gate in England for many  
years.

A special enclosure for 20  
guineas seats is to be provided for  
the contest, which is now almost  
certain to be staged in London on  
May 14.

Previously, the promoter, Jack  
Solomon, considered holding the  
fight in the open air. The cheap-  
est seats at the ringside, up to 20  
guineas, Solomon claims that  
these prices are not high, con-  
sidering present conditions. He  
points out that before the war  
ringside seats for an average fight  
paid 25s. and in those days the  
entertainment tax was only 16  
per cent. Today, it is three times  
as high—48 per cent.—Reuter.

New York, Mar. 27.

The Oklahoma Aggies won  
the national collegiate athletic  
association basketball champion-  
ship, defeating North Carolina  
University, by 45 to 40.—Asso-  
ciated Press.

The following football games  
were played today: League  
North: Germany 4 Sunderland 1.  
Rugby Union: United Hospitals 1.  
Dublin Hospitals 2.—Reuter.

The Cambridge-Oxford race  
will be rowed on Saturday.

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# RIBBENTROP'S DEFENCE

## Hitler Said: "Diplomacy Is Treason"

### Would It Work In Hong Kong?

New York, March 27. New Yorkers seeking hotel rooms are resorting to elaborate deceptions to soften the hearts of hotel managers.

A girl pushed an apparently paralysed man in a wheel-chair into the lobby of the Biltmore Hotel.

The "cripple's" head began bobbing convulsively, and the girl sobbed as the booking clerk tried to explain there were no vacancies.

The distressed clerk managed to find them a room.

The manager went up to the room to see if he could help the girl, and found the wheel-chair empty.

The "cripple" was the girl's dapper and active young husband.

An hotel in Pennsylvania reports it has had a crop of women who claim to be in a "delicate condition," and promptly "evaporate" when told there are no rooms vacant.

The Biltmore estimates that it receives more than 3,000 mail and phone inquiries for rooms each day.

The Commodore Hotel (New York) had a case of a young mother with a baby in her arms who pleaded for a room.

The compassionate manager gave her the room, but the next morning a maid found it empty.

The "baby" was a doll against a chair, apparently for the frightened maid ran for the manager, who discovered the "baby" to be a doll.

There are more than 400 hotels, with 150,000 rooms, in New York, but the shortage is becoming more acute.

### Bolling Water For R.A.F. Pilots

Zurich, March 27. Germans were urged in pamphlets, distributed at Nazi meetings, to throw boiling water over allied pilots who had bailed out, a German witness said at today's sitting of a Royal Canadian Air Force Military Court here, which is trying two Germans charged with participating in the murder of a captive member of the Royal Canadian Air Force on July 29, 1944.

The witness was the burgomaster of the village of Oberweier near Baden.

The pamphlets said that "every thing possible should be done to destroy Allied pilots."—Associated Press.

### RED NAVY OFFICER ARRESTED

(Continued from Page 1)

Plutonium Production Plant, one of the main projects in the atomic bomb development.—Associated Press.

### New Type Of Ship

Seattle, Mar. 27. The U.S.S. "Yellowstone" was described by the 13th Naval District here as a new type of destroyer tender and termed it a "floating navy yard." It is the longest ship ever built in a Seattle yard, with a length of 514 feet and a gross tonnage of 13,000 tons.

W. D. Schenker, former land-lord of Lieutenant and Mrs. Radin, said the family planned to return to Russia in April. He said "The lieutenant always talked of the great friendship between America and Russia."—Associated Press.

### No Credentials?

Portland, Ore., Mar. 27. The police here report that three Russian agents appeared in Rolfe Headquarters after the agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation arrested Lieutenant Radin, and complained that "Eo (Radin) had been 'abducted' as he attempted to board a Soviet training vessel.

The police said that I. Zabello, of Seattle, claimed that the men who arrested Radin did not produce credentials before making the arrest.—Associated Press.

### AN OLD STORY

Prague, Mar. 27. The defense for the one-time German Minister for Bohemia and Moravia, Herman Frank, yesterday admitted he had brought about the wreck of the Czechoslovak village of Lidice but pleaded the familiar explanation that he did everything under Hitler's orders.

Frank denied responsibility for the massacre at Lidice, declaring that he had visited the village only after it was burned and its population executed.—Associated Press.

## Versailles Treaty Dragged In

NUERNBERG, MARCH 27. RIBBENTROP TOOK FULL RESPONSIBILITY FOR POLITICAL STEPS AS GERMAN FOREIGN MINISTER, AND "DECLARES HIMSELF NOT GUILTY ON ALL COUNTS IN THE INDICTMENT," SAID DR. HORN, THE FORMER REICH FOREIGN MINISTER'S DEFENCE COUNSEL AT TODAY'S SESSION OF THE WAR CRIMES TRIAL.

DR. HORN DENIED THAT HIS CLIENT HELD A MILITARY RANK. HE SAID THAT RIBBENTROP WAS GIVEN A RANK BY HITLER AS AN HONORARY POST ON ACCOUNT OF THE FUHRER'S WISH THAT ALL MEMBERS OF THE GOVERNMENT SHOULD APPEAR AT SPECIAL FUNCTIONS IN UNIFORM. HORN ALSO DENIED THAT HIS CLIENT WAS ADVISER TO THE NAZI PARTY ON FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Lord Justice Lawrence at this stage interrupted, saying: "I do not understand what you are doing except making a speech. The Tribunal wants you to present your documents and then, if you like, proceed to your oral evidence."

Dr. Seidl, defence counsel for Rudolf Hess, submitted a file of nearly 40 documents, comprising writings and speeches by politicians, economists and journalists, who, between the two wars, criticised the Treaty of Versailles, Germany's reparations burdens and the occupation of the Ruhr.

The British prosecutor, Sir David Maxwell Fyfe, commented that the impracticability or rightness of Versailles was irrelevant to the trial.

A long argument developed between Lord Justice Lawrence and Dr. Seidl about the Versailles Treaty and Wilson's 14 points. The Tribunal's President questioned their irrelevance in an aggressive war and Dr. Seidl, replied that the question hinged round the right to re-arm.

Dr. Horn (Ribbentrop's counsel) intervened to declare that the Versailles Treaty was "signed under duress." Sir Maxwell Fyfe dismissed the suggestion as contrary to the Tribunal's charter.

### Prisoners' Interest

Arguments against Versailles always rouse the interest of the Nazi prisoners and during this one several wrote notes to their counsel, Goering, in particular, kept his guard busy passing messages to his counsel, Dr. Strahmer.

Dr. Seidl said that the attitude of Hess towards the competence of the Tribunal remains adamant. Lord Justice Lawrence said that the Tribunal would proceed to the case of the defendant Ribbentrop.

The case of Hitler's former Foreign Minister is in the hands of handsome 34-year-old Oxford-educated Dr. Horn, lawyer from Munich, who was never a member of the Nazi Party, but served in the German army from 1919 to 1941 in Norway, Russia and Africa. He was several times wounded.

Dr. Horn opened his case by reading this statement from Ribbentrop: "As Foreign Minister of the Reich, I had to carry out the foreign political directives of Adolf Hitler. For the foreign-political steps I took I accept full responsibility." Lord Justice Lawrence pulled up Dr. Horn, reminding him that he would not at this stage read any statement by Ribbentrop.

Dr. Horn, replying to the President of the Tribunal, referred to the problem of Ribbentrop's present health. Ribbentrop, a pale giant shadow of the truculent well-broomed personality so familiar as Ambassador in London, has been unwell for some time, following the removal of a kidney. Late-ly, he has been suffering acute heart trouble. His counsel told the Tribunal that his health is "quite poor at present." This morning his medical adviser told him that he has nasal difficulties, which prevent him from speaking.

Dr. Seidl said that he planned to present his evidence myself to illustrate the defendant's position to the Tribunal.

Dr. Horn added that he planned to call Ribbentrop to confirm his statements. He said the witness-box.

### French Plan

Lord Justice Lawrence: If the defendant Ribbentrop is able to give evidence today, he must give evidence in future. Dr. Horn: I may not be able to call Ribbentrop. Lord Justice Lawrence: Then you must call other wit-

nesses to give evidence which would have to be given.

Dr. Horn referred to the German Government memorandum, taking the line that the Franco-Soviet Pact of 1939 violated the Locarno Treaty.

The German Foreign Office, said Dr. Horn, "received knowledge of a plan worked out by the French General Staff and containing the aim of dividing Germany into north and south by the French army."

The counsel said that he wished to call von Neurath, one of the co-defendants, to justify the German view set out in the memorandum.

Asked by the President where the original of the memorandum was kept, Dr. Horn said it was captured by the Allies with the Nazi Foreign Office files.

During the spell of legal argument, Goering leaned across Hess to talk to Ribbentrop. Several minutes of animated conversation, mainly from Goering, passed between them before a tap on the shoulder from the white baton of a military policeman brought the ex-Reichsmarshal to order.

This afternoon Dr. Horn referred time and time again to the Versailles Treaty and President Wilson's fourteen points. The Wilson's fourteen points, said Dr. Horn, "I have tried hard not to interrupt, but surely this is a return to an old document already ruled out by the Tribunal—whether Versailles was in accordance with the fourteen points or whether it was not."

Dr. Horn: I am trying to show that the treaty had many loopholes and inadequacies.

## Goering Goes Red In Face

NUERNBERG, MARCH 27. Hermann Goering and Joachim von Ribbentrop had a heated argument in the dock of the War Crimes Court today before Steengracht was led in to continue his testimony.

When Ribbentrop entered the dock, Goering, already in his corner seat, rose and deliberately turned his back, apparently in anger. After talking to the accused Nazis in the back row, Goering turned to Ribbentrop and broke into a torrent of angry words, which lasted until the Court Marshal called for order.

Goering's face was a study when he heard von Steengracht, cross-examined by Colonel H. J. Phillimore, member of the British prosecution team, say: "Ribbentrop was hypnotised by the Fuehrer and became his tool, obeying orders blindly. He had no executive powers and personally would not have committed cruelties."

When asked whether Ribbentrop knew of the agreement between the German Foreign Office and Rumania for the liquidation of 110,000 Jews, Steengracht waved his arms and said: "I don't know."

Steengracht looked non-plussed when Colonel Amen asked him whether during earlier interrogation he had said that Ribbentrop was "joking in any notion of decency or truth," and that "such conception does not exist for him."

Ribbentrop glared across the Court as Steengracht asked for the statement to be repeated. He said lamely that he could not remember making such a statement.

Colonel Amen: "Is it possible?"

Ribbentrop's eyes blazed as Steengracht replied: "It is possible that in some context or other I made such a statement."—Reuter.

### Secretary Only

Then leaving this subject, Dr. Horn read a tribute paid to Ribbentrop by Hitler in a speech in July, 1940, in which the Fuehrer referred to Ribbentrop as the man who had conducted the country's foreign policies "with the same selfless devotion as myself would have done." The counsel explained that he did this to show Ribbentrop's role in the foreign affairs of the German Reich.

This point was followed up by Ribbentrop's first witness, former Foreign Office secretary, Adolf von Steengracht.

Steengracht, a burly bald-headed figure in a light grey suit, said that during the war the Foreign Office always worked in the neighborhood of Hitler's headquarters. When asked by Dr. Horn who determined policy, the witness replied: "The basic line, down to the smallest detail, was laid down by Hitler. Ribbentrop repeatedly told me that the Fuehrer did not want a foreign minister; all he needed actually was a foreign political secretary."

Ribbentrop, Steengracht further declared, tried to exclude interference in Foreign Office work from outside agencies. This, the counsel said, was Hitler's "indication" to depart from a "solid understanding of foreign policy."

"The Foreign Office as such was dictated by Hitler," the witness added. "He regarded it as a feast, saying 'diplomacy is treason, to be used only as long as it seems useful. That was Hitler's early doctrine, 'extraordinarily little' and felt himself bound only to Hitler. 'Him, he followed with soldierly obedience,' the witness commented, 'and stood under a sort of hypnotic dependence on Hitler.'"

### Lacked Confidence

Steengracht said that during the course of the war Hitler became less and less accessible. The basic trait of his character was lack of confidence. Those experts and decent people who tried to influence him were shunted on almost a daily basis.

The witness continued: "On the other hand, he was always ready to do violent things on the advice of irresponsible people. The advice was called 'personality' and the behaviour of anyone who was half-

normal was called weak and defeatist. To be called weak by Hitler was to have one's influence in his councils for ever destroyed."

Steengracht revealed other differences within the Nazi hierarchy by describing how he, himself, escaped from being shot because he dissented from the hopeful view of the situation put forward by Goebbels and Goering when news came through of President Roosevelt's death.

According to Steengracht, on the day of the King of Belgium's capitulation, he, the witness, suggested to Ribbentrop the creation of a United States of Europe. Ribbentrop brought the matter before Hitler, who dismissed it as premature time after Ribbentrop declared that he lost influence with Hitler on foreign policy—Ribbentrop worked out concrete proposals for such a scheme, foreseeing the sovereignty of all conquered countries and far-reaching economic collaboration.

### Perpetual Fight

Again Hitler turned down the project this time saying the time was not ripe and would be interpreted as a sign of military weakness. To dissuade Hitler against war with the Soviet Union, Ribbentrop sought to present the actual situation as Hitler's notice, but he refused to listen. In another vain effort to influence Hitler, Ribbentrop strove to bring an end to interference with Jews and churches.

Steengracht described the relationship between Ribbentrop and Hitler Goebbels and Bormann as "a bad as could be imagined."

"There was a perpetual fight between them. In my opinion Ribbentrop would have been Hitler's first victim if the occasion had arisen."

"Factual discussion of a problem was almost impossible. For one minister to have talked to another on the telephone, would have been as impossible as to expect Archangel Gabriel to fly to earth," Steengracht told the Tribunal that Ribbentrop was responsible for saving 10,000 British and American prisoners of war from being shot at the end of the war. He said Ribbentrop was an inmate of Hitler's—Reuter.

## BEER FOR BRITONS

London, March 27. Britons are drinking 50 per cent. more beer and are smoking 2,200,000 more cigarettes a month than in 1935.

Exports say women have caused both increases.

One brewer said that women, as war-workers, learned to drink an habitual half-pot after their shift.

## Future OF Britain

New York, Mar. 27. The future economic position of the United Kingdom is likely to be less important than that before the war, Henry Clay, Warden of Nuffield College, Oxford and economic adviser to the Bank of England, said in an article appearing in the quarterly magazine "Foreign Affairs" today.

Dealing with "Britain's role in world trade," Clay said "Even if the decline in volume of its foreign trade is only moderate, that trade will be different. Exports will no longer consist of the output of a few industries specialised, to export, but mainly of smaller contributions from a larger range of industries, each contributing a relatively small surplus over domestic needs."

The home market will be the main field of enterprise; spontaneously the trend of development will be in that direction and it will be aided by the policy of the Government, under the impulse of an almost morbid fear of unemployment, to maintain employment by Government financed expenditure.

Associated Press.

## Manchuria Talks Resumed

Chungking, March 27. Discussions which are expected to lead to a trip to Manchuria by the truce committee of three have been resumed in Chungking with the return from a four day visit to Yanan of Communist member General Chou En-lai.

If a settlement is reached, the committee in which Lieut. General Alvin C. Gillem is substituting for General George C. Marshall is expected to leave here within a week.

It was unofficially reported today that General Chang Chih-chung, Government member of the committee, is slated for the post of director of the Generalissimo's headquarters in Manchuria in succession to General Hsiung Shih-shui, whose alleged incompetence formed the subject of bitter criticism both at the recent Kuomintang Convention and the current People's Political Council.

It is also announced that Minister of War General Chen Cheng is to assume concurrently the post of Secretary-General of China's Youth Corps in succession to General Chang Chih-chung.

Reports are current in Chungking that General Marshall, who is now in the United States, will be back in China about April 15.

Sources which claim to be well-informed assert that Marshall originally planned to visit Mukden on his recent tour with the other two members of the truce committee, but that this project was cancelled at the last moment for "diplomatic reasons."

At the time this visit was alleged to have been contemplated, the Russian forces had not withdrawn from Mukden.—Associated Press.

## JAP. DIPLOMATS "RAIDED"

Tokyo, March 27. A surprise search by Allied military authorities today resulted in the confiscation of thousands of dollars in American currency, diamonds, watches and cameras, when the first group of more than 300 Japanese diplomats from Europe disembarked at the tiny port of Uraga, 40 miles south of Tokyo.

More than 3,000 pieces of luggage are to be subjected to a thorough search in the hope of discovering an estimated \$5,000,000 worth of currency and goods which are believed to be in illegal possession of the passengers.

When the first group of 23 ambassadors and five foreign ministers, and their wives, came ashore in a landing craft, they were immediately stripped of all their clothing and subjected to physical examination to detect any items which they might have concealed in their mouths.

Three large diamonds were found sewn in the lining of a needlework bag carried by one of the women, while a number of currency notes were detected in the shoulder pad of a child's ski suit.

As Shinroku Hida, former Japanese Ambassador to Italy, walked out of the inspection barracks at Uraga after the search, he told Reuter: "I am flat broke now."

Tadashi Kurama, former Ambassador to Turkey, declared: "They took \$50,000 in American currency from me."—Reuter.

## FLIGHT OF "THOR"

Mosby, Lines, March 27. The Royal Air Force Lancaster aircraft "Thor," which recently went to South Africa, and left here yesterday with a team of four men, will begin its mission about tomorrow morning in the Royal Australian Air Force, and New Zealand Air Force, in the air.

The aircraft, which was at Melbourne on April 1, is expected to be in the air by the end of the month.

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## Easing Of Crisis In China

CHUNGKING MARCH 27. SIGNS OF AN EASING OF THE CRISIS CAUSED BY COMMUNIST ACCUSATIONS THAT THE KUOMINTANG CONVENTION PLOTTED TO PRESERVE ONE PARTY RULE IN CHINA WERE NOTED IN CHUNGKING FOLLOWING THE RETURN FROM YENAN OF GENERAL CHOU EN-LAI, COMMUNIST NUMBER TWO.

THE STEERING COMMITTEE OF THE JANUARY POLITICAL CONSULTATION CONFERENCE, A TEN MAN BODY, CONSISTING OF TWO DELEGATES OF EACH FIVE GROUPS REPRESENTED, MET LAST NIGHT.

The purpose of the meeting was to put in writing the unwritten understandings of the Political Consultation Conference. The task will be continued at another meeting of the committee that is scheduled for tomorrow.

Both the Communists and the Democratic League say that these understandings include two important points:—

(1) That the proceedings of the National Assembly, scheduled to open in Nanking on May 5, should be confined to the adoption of the draft constitution as revised on lines to be decided by the P.C.C.

(2) That the members of the prospective State Council, representing other parties and non-partisans who will altogether have 80 of the 40 seats, need not be approved by the standing committee of the Kuomintang.

Even popular movie stars on the stage failed to arouse enthusiasm. Workers and management agree on increases in salary up to five times but disagree on bonuses for high cost of living, dependents and reporting for work regularly.

Employees exercising their rights under the occupation have taken over the operation of 650 theatres in the Toho chain.

Meanwhile, the Cabinet decided that the taking over by the Unions of the employers' businesses in this and other cases is an infringement of the law and has instructed the Ministry of Justice to shape its course of action.—Associated Press.

## Free Movies, Sour Speeches

Tokyo, Mar. 27. The huge crowd that hostled its way into the Nichekegi Theatre for free movies put on by "striking" workers was pretty noisy in speeches against the theatre owners, so the Unions decided today to start charging again.

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At the time this visit was alleged to have been contemplated, the Russian forces had not withdrawn from Mukden.—Associated Press.

## SUICIDE OF SIR SAMUEL DONNELL

London, March 27. The death is announced of Sir Samuel Donnell, who was a member of the Executive Council of the United Provinces for five years, retiring in 1926.

Sir Samuel, who entered the Indian Civil Service in 1897, held important posts with the United Provinces and the Government of India, including Secretary of the Government of India Home Department.

At an inquest held here today a verdict of "suicide" while the balance of his mind was disturbed was returned. It was stated that Sir Samuel had been depressed since last October.

Major-General James B. Parker, commanding general of the 20th Air Force, who was killed with other military personnel on the crash of a Flying Fortress on a North Formosa mountain, will be buried in the military cemetery at a few miles north of Manila.—Associated Press.

## RADIO

THURSDAY, MARCH 28th, 1946.

STUDIO-HAL LORENZO AT THE PIANO.

ZBW HONGKONG broadcasting on a frequency of 630 Kilocycles and from 12.30 to 1.30 p.m., 6.30 to 7.30 p.m. and 9.00 to 11.00 p.m. also on 9.52 Megacycles.

H.K.T. 12.30 p.m.—Daily Programmes Summary. 12.45 p.m.—Old Times in Swingtime. 1.00 p.m.—Variety with Grace Fields, Flanagan & Jolson, Tony Martin and Others. 1.10 p.m.—Light Music. 1.30 p.m.—B.B.C. Wireless Military Band. 2.00 p.m.—Close Down. 2.30 p.m.—Glenn Miller and His Orchestra. 3.00 p.m.—London Relay—News. 3.15 p.m.—Melody Lingers On—ENSA. 3.30 p.m.—Studio—Hal Lorenzo at the Piano. 4.00 p.m.—Variety with Grace Fields, Flanagan & Jolson, Tony Martin and Others. 4.30 p.m.—London Relay—News. 4.45 p.m.—Music Time—ENSA. 5.00 p.m.—Variety with Grace Fields, Flanagan & Jolson, Tony Martin and Others. 5.15 p.m.—John Gay—The Beggar's Opera. 5.30 p.m.—Close Down. 5.45 p.m.—Programmes marked ENSA are recorded specially for Service Entertainment by the Department of National Service Entertainment.

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